

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 31, 1921.

THE WEATHER

Eastern New York—Cloudy in north. Snow in south portion Monday. Colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

Conditions

The storm that was central Saturday night over Missouri moved eastward without material change in intensity and Sunday night its center was over New York. Since Saturday night it has been attended by rains changing to snow in New England and New York.

General storm activity has prevailed in the North Pacific coast. At North End, Wash., on Saturday afternoon the wind attained a velocity of 112 miles per hour and it destroyed much of the equipment at that station.

In the New England states there will be snow and colder weather Monday and fair weather Tuesday with strong northeast winds and gales.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast and north of Sandy Hook.

Winds off Atlantic coast—North of Sandy Hook—Strong north to east winds, probably gales. Rain and snow Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh shift, but winds becoming north and northwest, rain Monday.

Forecast

Southern New England—Rain, turning to snow and colder Monday; Tuesday probably fair.

Observations in Norwich

The Bulletin's observations show the following records during the past 24 hours in temperature and barometric readings Saturday and Sunday:

	Ther.	Bar.
12 m.	30.10	30.10
6 p. m.	30.10	30.10
Highest 36, lowest 20.		

Sunday—

	Ther.	Bar.
12 m.	30.25	30.25
6 p. m.	30.25	30.25
Highest 38, lowest 30.		

Comparisons

Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: Fair, followed by cloudy.

Predictions for Sunday: Cloudy and moderate. Sunday's weather: Rainy, moderate, east wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

	Sun	High	Low
Day	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.

1	7.05	5.02	4.01
2	7.01	5.03	3.92
3	6.58	5.04	3.82
4	6.55	5.05	3.72
5	6.52	5.06	3.62
6	6.49	5.07	3.52
7	6.46	5.08	3.42
8	6.43	5.09	3.32

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

A horse belonging to the Greenville Public Market caused much excitement in the village Saturday afternoon. The driver had given the horse his dinner and gone into his home with a bundle and in the meantime the horse had been running down the street into Prospect street. He was stopped by Mr. Krause, who turned the horse around and drove him back to the driver who was glad to have the horse and wagon returned without damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Wilson of New London were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tilly of Fourth street, Friday.

TAFTVILLE

The Union St. Jean de Baptiste Society gave a chicken stew supper Saturday evening in Parish hall, to about 650 people. J. O. Teiler acted as the toastmaster for the evening. Rev. U. O. Belletre made the address of welcome and H. LeDoux, general president of the union, gave a short talk on how to manage to increase the society. Several comic declamations were given by members.

An orchestra of five pieces furnished music while the diners were eating and after the supper for dancing.

Members of the St. Jean de Baptiste were busy yesterday in making preparations for their coming bazaar in Parish hall.

The pool and billiards handicap and card tournament conducted by the Taftville Social and Football club have reached the semi final stage, with the following results: Billiards, R. Walker, 1; Hartley, 2; Pool, T. Parsons, 1; Armitage, 2; Cards, W. Wharmby, A. Bardsley, F. Hodgkinson, C. Webster, all leaders.

In the billiard handicap, J. Hartley hung up a new high mark, making a run of 76, the highest mark scored on the table up to the present time, the previous high mark was 60, held by F. Hodgkinson, who says he is now out for the century mark and hopes to ring it up in the near future.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO EX-SERVICE

MEN THROUGH LOCAL Y. M. C. A. In recent months the Norwich Young Men's Christian Association has awarded scholarships to some of the ex-service men whose homes are in or near Norwich. Several of these are collegiate and others are general scholarships.

Several of these ex-service men are making splendid progress in their studies, made possible by the fund of some millions of dollars set apart for this purpose by the war work committee of the Y. M. C. A. of New York city.

Expressions of appreciation are not lacking from those who are receiving these practical benefits from the association, and among the letters received by the Norwich Y. M. C. A. the following dated January 20, 1921:

Mr. Edwin Hill, Secretary Norwich Y. M. C. A.

Dear Sir—This will inform you that the scholarship for which you applied through you the day before Christmas has come through all O. K. and the final arrangements were completed this afternoon to our mutual satisfaction. I thought you would like to know that your efforts in my behalf had met with complete success, and I take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness in the matter which has brought about the desired result.

Hoping that circumstances may sometime permit me to at least partially cancel the obligation, which I feel I owe to you, I am gratefully,

Yours sincerely,

The Norwich Y. M. C. A. will probably be able to issue a few more scholarships to ex-service men.

Boys' Meeting at Y. M. C. A. A meeting was held for boys at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. It was previously announced that no meeting would be held but the electric current was not shut off and some seventy boys who had gathered were admitted to the hall.

Lively singing opened the meeting, followed by a short talk on the Pilgrims. Motion pictures were then shown of the Pilgrims early days at Plymouth. A second picture showing the comparison between The Little Red Schoolhouse and the well equipped modern school of a great city.

NEW YORK TAKES THAMESVILLE MILL

Norwich, Conn., Monday, Jan. 31, 1921.

Norwich is to have a new industry. The Kolb Carton Co., a concern engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes in New York city, has acquired the paper mill, formerly the Essex Board Corporation, at Thamesville, and is now engaged in the erection of new buildings to accommodate the new machinery, some already in transit that will be shipped from New York as soon as possible.

Frank E. Kolb, vice president and general manager, and A. M. Cole, superintendent of box manufacturing division, have arrived from New York, and are registered at the Waverley.

Mr. Kolb stated that his company had come to Norwich without asking for any concessions such as exemption from taxes or gifts of land, but because of favorable location and reported satisfactory labor conditions, but was disappointed.

The product of the new plant consists of shipping containers, egg, clothing, cake and laundry boxes, ice cream and oyster pails, berry baskets and every style of folding paper boxes.

The production is 10 carloads daily and is shipped to all parts of the United States as well as exported to foreign countries.

Mr. Kolb and family will occupy the house at 352 West Thames street immediately.

pointed in the housing situation, a condition that seems to have been severely acute for some time past. Mr. Kolb states that 800 will be employed who will be recruited locally, but a large number of families, the better of which are in charge of departments, must be brought from New York, with no prospect of providing houses for such families to live in.

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HOW TO LISTEN TO A SERMON

Norwich, Conn., Monday, Jan. 31, 1921.

IS EXPLAINED BY PRIEST

"The seed is the word of God," from the parable of the sower, the day's gospel, Luke viii, 4-18, was the text chosen by Rev. Myles P. Galvin, preacher at the high mass in St. Patrick's church yesterday, Sexagesima Sunday.

The priest, in his sermon, stated that "How to listen to a sermon" was the subject he had chosen for the various types of Catholics who form a considerable portion of any congregation Sunday after Sunday.

There will be those who would like to have the sermon omitted, that they may get out early from mass; those who are indifferent; those who spend the time gazing about, and the rest of the congregation, who are the most numerous.

Those who assume the office of critic on the matter, if not the manner of the preacher, are the most numerous.

Those who are the most numerous are the most numerous.

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THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

Norwich, Conn., Monday, Jan. 31, 1921.

It Is Now a Season Of Agreeable Surprise Prices At This Store And the Advantages Are All With Our Customers

In many parts of the store, odd, small lots of seasonable merchandise—goods assembled during the inventory period—are now being closed out at ridiculously low prices.

These lots are too small and too numerous to enumerate, but they are laid out conspicuously on display so that everyone can readily see them—and buy them.

When you are down town this week drop in and look around—see if there are not many little things (or big things) which you can buy and save money on your purchase.

DURING THE CHANGEABLE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WE SHOULD PROTECT OURSELVES WITH WARMER CLOTHING

IT IS THE ONE ASSURANCE OF COMFORT AND A WISE PROTECTION OF HEALTH

PROTECT THE CHILDREN AT NIGHT WITH Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

FOR CHILDREN 1 TO 10 YEARS

They are soft knitted and very warm. They are the ideal sleeping attire for the little folks. We show Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for Children in two styles—Open Seat and Drop Seat—

OPEN SEAT

Sizes 1 to 2 Sizes 3 to 5 Sizes 6 to 8 Sizes 9 to 10

At 85c At \$1.05 At \$1.25 At \$1.45

DROP SEAT

Sizes 1 to 2 Sizes 3 to 5 Sizes 6 to 8 Sizes 9 to 10

At 95c At \$1.15 At \$1.35 At \$1.55

GOOD, WARM UNDERWEAR

We are prepared with a beautiful supply of the proper kinds and weights of Underwear, for Men, Women and Children—all at very special prices.

These Are All Special Values

Men's Winter Underwear

Children's Underwear

Women's Underwear

Men's Fleece-lined Ribbed

Children's Fleece-lined

Women's Fleece-lined

Men's Fleece-lined

Children's Fleece-lined

Women's Fleece-lined

Men's Fleece-lined

Children's Fleece-lined

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Men's Fleece-lined

Children's Fleece-lined

Women's Fleece-lined

Men's Fleece-lined

Children's Fleece-lined

Women's Fleece-lined

Men's Fleece-lined

Children's Fleece-lined

POETRY

Norwich, Conn., Monday, Jan. 31, 1921.

LIGHTS OF HOME

The lights of home, the lights of home,
That glimmer through the archway
Of all the lights of all the world,
There are no other lights like these.

The sparkling lights of city streets
How they bewitch, enchant, enthrall,
Yet measured for their true worth
What very shadowy lights within!

The starry lights that shine afar
How they burn and gleam,
But through the misty veil of space
How vast and far away they seem.

The twilight dancing on the waves
The moonbeams' mellow, mystic light,
The broken light upon the shore,
The soft, shimmering of the night.

The fairy light the dewdrop holds
The delicate brilliance of the snow,
The soft, luxurious sheen of silk,
The radiance that jewels show.

I love them all, and yet to me
I know no later light than these—
The lights of home, the lights of home,
That glimmer through the archway.

For everything I hold most dear
I know no later light than these—
The lights of home, the lights of home,
That glimmer through the archway.

There are no other lights like these—
The lights of home, the lights of home,
That glimmer through the archway.

—George Tracy Elliot.

WINTER TWILIGHT

Soft-scented twilight, handmaid of the night,
Before her noble lady's radiant face,
Doth slowly come, with gentle, quiet pace,
And dwells with rose and aureole.

Around the snowy couch so pure and white,
Whereon her mistress soon shall rest,
With grace
Of soft and dainty foot doth hide from sight.

So waiteth that before thy face my love
Might gleam, and ever from above
Such tender beauty draw about thy way
That when the dawn comes, the dawn
Earth's thoughts should fade and there
Should only stay
The light of heaven within thy tranquil breast.

—George Tracy Elliot.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Where are the merry villagers who used to dance on the village green?"

"You was now and then assembled in front of the village green."—Horton Transcript.

"Mrs. Gibbs—I promised her faithfully I wouldn't whisper it to a soul."

"Cabin—Then why did you tell me?"

"You was now and then assembled in front of the village green."—Horton Transcript.

"Second Class Scout—Why does an ostrich have such a long neck?"

"Tenderfoot—Because its head's so far from its body, I guess—Boys' Life."

"Water—Well, sir—"

"This has a lot in it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"He—They say there's no fool like an old fool."

"Right; I suppose I worry you to be getting old."—Boston Transcript.

"Aunt—What do you think is meant by 'The shades of night were falling fast'?"

"Nurse—Why, the people were pulling down their curtains."—Life.

"It's just as wrong to gamble when you win as when you lose."

"Yeah," answered Rustus. "De immorality am just as great; but de inconvenience am de worst."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"The Movie Star—Live been doing fall and breakfast stunts for a year and now I think I'd like to try something else for a while."

"The Director—All right. How'd you like to play opposite a comic casted pit thrower?"—Horton Transcript.

"Knicker—Bill is looking mighty bad. Wonder if he is awake nights worrying over his old pal."

"Hoodlum—He stays awake 'em all it's probably in trying to think up somebody he hasn't already borrowed money from."—Knockout Journal and Tribune.

"His—I notice that a body of artlessly sensitive people are so apt to be eloquent with the billboard."

"Dix—Well, let 'em; the slogan that interests the more is 'Down with the board-bill.'"—Horton Transcript.

"We get brilliant fabrics in the store."

"Well, sir—"

"But we have to buy only those which will wear well."

"Good, then, to pick your friends the more."—Horton Transcript.

"Burrough